

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1903.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.
On Trains, Three Cents.)SULLY CLEARS
SIX MILLIONS
IN TWO DAYS.

"Price of Cotton Will Go Still
Higher," Says Bull Leader,
Who Sold Yesterday to
Buy To-Day.

SLIGHT FALL AT CLOSING.

Various Options Gain 4 to 5
Points Over Preceding Day's
Figures and May Touch
Fourteen Cents.

SOUTH STILL BIG BUYER.

Many Think Government Esti-
mate Too Low by From 200,
000 to 500,000 Bales as
Its Experts Are Con-
servative.

COTTON STATEMENT
SHOWS INCREASE.
New Orleans, Dec. 4.—Secretary
Hester's statement of the world's
visible supply of cotton shows an
increase for the week just closed of
160,185 bales, against an increase of
166,163 bales last year. The total
visible is 3,472,182 bales, of which 2,
576,182 bales are American.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Dec. 4.—After a day of wild
excitement on the Cotton Exchange, in
which something like 1,000,000 bales of cot-
ton changed hands, the market closed with
marked recessions from the top prices.
The closing prices were generally higher
than last night's close, the increase in the
various options varying from 4 to 8 points.
Soon after the close, the market closed with
a slight fall at closing. The price of
trading at 3 o'clock, Daniel J. Sully,
the bull leader, who had been a prominent
factor in the exciting transactions of the
day on the floor, hurried from the ex-
change. As he went out he was asked for
his opinion on the market. He stopped for
a moment and said:
"Oh, the market will go much higher.
I won't say the price will go to 14, but
prices will go much higher than they are
now."

After unloading large quantities of his
holdings in cotton when the prices went
up yesterday on the publication of the
Government estimate of the cotton crop,
Sully came on the floor of the Cotton Ex-
change to-day and soon began buying
large blocks of cotton. His followers did
the same and caused a great deal of ex-
citement among the brokers. Sully's pur-
chases were taken as an indication that
he believes the market will still hold high
and when it reaches a certain figure
he will unload again and take the profit.
Forty-nine thousand bales of cotton
were bought for export up to 2 o'clock
this afternoon at \$90 a bale, aggregating
\$2,910,000. This is almost a record.
Spot cotton went up 20 points to 12.65,
which is a record price for recent years.
Trading was active in the afternoon and
several new records were made. Decem-
ber rose to 12.57, 25 points above last
night's close. March went up 14 points to
12.57, May 17 points to 12.67, and July 13
points to 12.65. Forwards prices dropped
about 10 points from this high level.
The market to-day was extremely fever-
ish and erratic. Fluctuations were violent
and it was impossible to say at times
whether the market was up or down, but
the undertone was strong on continued
support from outside sources. The com-
mission houses received a flood of orders
from the South, showing that the people
there believe the crop is short and that
prices will go much higher.
There are many who think the Govern-
ment underestimated the crop by a larger
margin than it usually does, and that the
buying pressure had spent itself in yester-
day's and this morning's spurs.
The Government underestimated the

DESMOND RECALLED
BY POLICE BOARD.

Ordered to Return From Mexico
Owing to Legal Complications
in Kratz Case.

ACTION SANCTIONED BY FOLK.

Will Be Permitted to Return to
Guadalajara When Govern-
ment Announces Inten-
tion to Release Fu-
gitive.

DESMOND'S LETTER
TO CHIEF KIELY.
Guadalajara, Mexico, Nov. 28,
1903.—Colonel Mathew Kiely, Chief
of Police, St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Sir
—Please find enclosed a translation
of the nine exceptions given out by
Kratz's attorney. I had this docu-
ment copied verbatim from the pa-
pers on file with the Prosecuting
Attorney. I am doing all I possi-
bly can in getting all the points fa-
vorable to our case. A decision will
be made here in about fifteen days;
then the case will pass on to Mex-
ico City. Our attorney, Manuel M.
Chavez, says it will take four
months, at least, before a final de-
cision is made in Mexico City. Mr.
Chavez is quite sanguine, and is al-
most sure that we will take our
man back with us. Sheriff Dick-
mann has sent original documents
of the inclosed to the Honorable
Joseph W. Folk, so that he can
study the defense made by Kratz's
attorney.
Hopely that all are well at home,
and with regards to all, I remain
yours very truly,
WILLIAM DESMOND.

TELEGRAM RECALLING
DESMOND FROM MEXICO.
St. Louis, Dec. 4.—William
Desmond, Esq., No. 25 Palacio,
Guadalajara, Mexico.—Board orders
unless your presence is absolutely
necessary return home at once,
making arrangements for notifica-
tion in proper time for your return
when required.
MATTHEW KIELY,
Chief of Police.

Chief of Detectives Desmond had been
ordered by the Board of Police Com-
missioners to return to St. Louis at once
from Guadalajara, Mexico, where he has
spent six weeks as special agent of the
United States in the negotiations for the
extradition of Charles Kratz, the fugitive
Counsellman.
A telegram announcing the board's de-
cision was sent to Chief Desmond yester-
day afternoon, following the receipt of his
letter, in which he intimated that the
proceedings for Kratz's extradition may con-
tinue for several months.
Circuit Attorney Folk appeared before
the board to discuss the probable length
of Desmond's stay in Mexico, and he con-
firmed the Chief's statement that the
date could not be definitely fixed. Mr.
Folk suggested that, in the event that
Desmond's presence was required in Guad-
alajara for a period longer than fifteen
days, he should be recalled and permitted
to return whenever the Mexican Govern-
ment surrendered Kratz.
Some of the Commissioners, it is un-
derstood, were in favor of ordering Chief
Desmond to return unconditionally, but it
was agreed that such procedure might
be construed as discourteous to President
Roosevelt, as Chief Desmond was made
the Government's special agent in con-
ducting the negotiations for Kratz's sur-
render to this Government.
After that point was raised, it is said,
the clause giving Desmond discretion in
the matter of his return to St. Louis and
his arrangement for another trip to Mex-
ico whenever his duties should demand his

SAYS LAWLESSNESS
AT CRIPPLE CREEK
IS INSURRECTION.

Wholesale Arrests to Follow
Governor Peabody's Procla-
mation of Rebellion in
Teller County.

"BULL PEN" TO BE ENLARGED.

Local Authorities Officially
Charged With Being Unable
and Unwilling to Preserve
Order.

ACTS OF VIOLENCE ARE CITED.

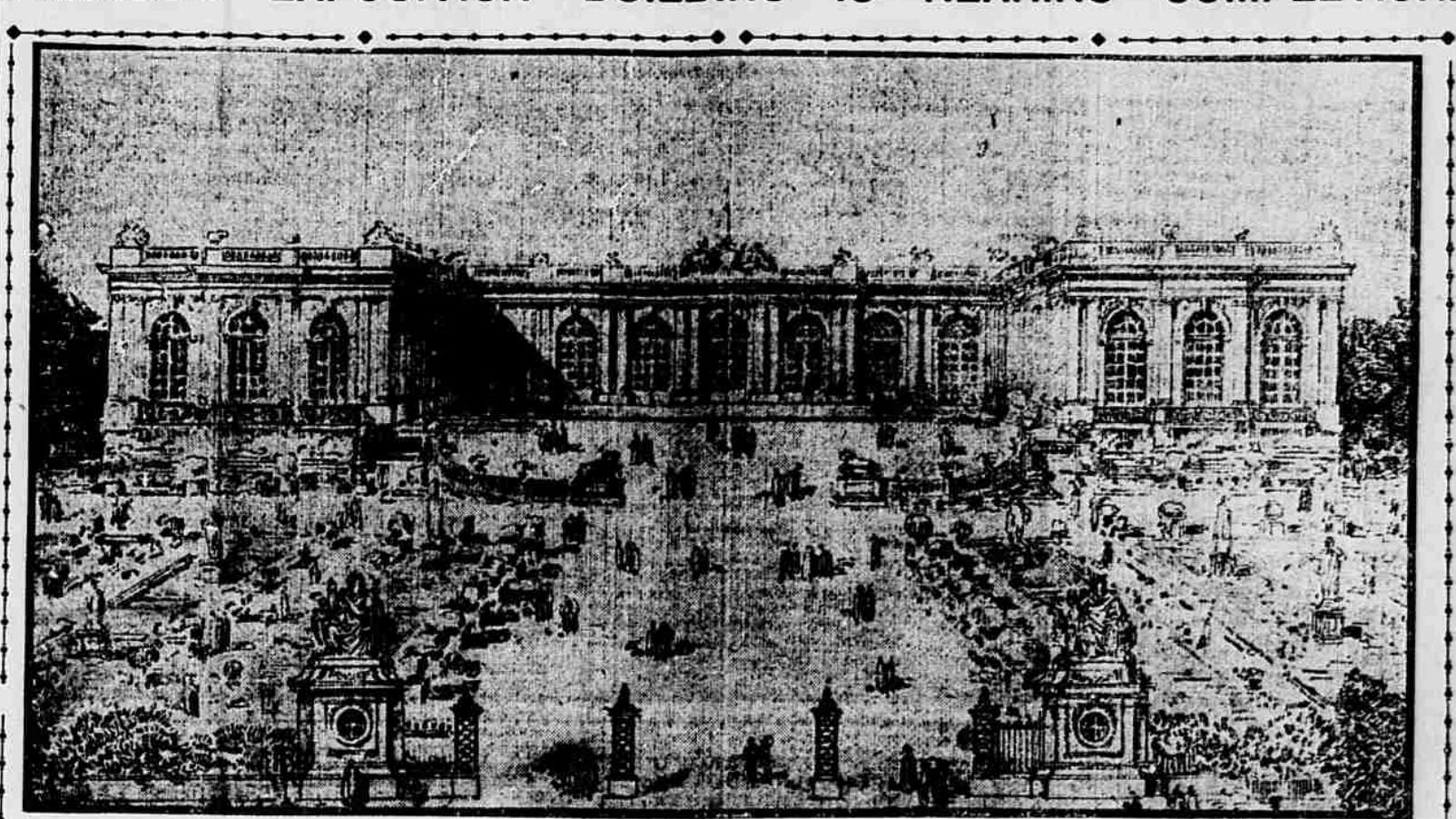
Executive Committee of Western
Federation of Miners Are Held
Under Heavy Bond, Pro-
testing Their Innocence
of Murders.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Denver, Dec. 4.—Governor James H.
Peabody to-day issued a proclamation de-
claring Teller County in a state of re-
bellion, in effect placing it under martial
law and suspending the writ of habeas
corpus.
The Governor cites the blowing up of a
part of the Vindicator mine, by which two
men were killed, and several other law-
less acts in and around Cripple Creek, and
then says:
"Whereas, I have reason to believe that
similar outrages may occur at any time,
and, believing the civil authorities of Tel-
ler are utterly unable, unwilling and are
making no practical attempt to preserve
order and to protect life and property,
"Now, therefore, I, James H. Peabody,
Governor of the State of Colorado, by
virtue of the authority in me vested, do
hereby proclaim and declare the said Coun-
ty of Teller, in the State of Colorado, to
be in a state of insurrection and rebel-
lion."

Governor Peabody bases his action on
the decision of the Idaho Supreme Court,
which declared that the act of the Gov-
ernor of Idaho in putting into force to a
limited extent martial law in the Coeur
d'Alene was in "thorough harmony with
the Constitution of that State. The con-
stitutional provision relating to suspen-
sion of the writ of habeas corpus in this
State is similar to that of the Idaho Con-
stitution."

Colonel Edward Verdeckers, command-
er of the military forces in Cripple Creek,
was with the Governor when he dictated
the proclamation. He departed for Crip-
ple Creek later in the day with a copy of
the proclamation.
Wholesale arrests of strikers suspected
of implication in the Vindicator explosion
and other cases of violence will be made
to-morrow.
The "bull pen" will be enlarged so as to
accommodate several hundred prisoners.
LEADERS IN JAIL.
Cripple Creek, Colo., Dec. 4.—C. G. Ken-
nison, Sherman Parker and W. F. Davis,
the Executive Committee of the Western
Federation of Miners of this district,
against whom informations were filed yester-
day charging murder and conspiracy
to murder are now confined in the coun-
ty jail.
Their bail has been fixed at \$15,000 each.
The accused men say they court the full
investigation, and assert that the charges
against them have been trumped
up to get them out of the way.

FRANCE'S EXPOSITION BUILDING IS NEARING COMPLETION.



COMPLETED PLAN FOR FRANCE'S PAVILION AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Under the direction of a corps of skilled
Parisian gardeners, operations on the
French site at the World's Fair have been
pushed rapidly forward in spite of the cold
weather. Rows of trees have been
planted, and the ground has been leveled
and laid out in the lines which will be
followed in planting flowers and shrubbery
next spring.
The French national pavilion is nearing
completion. Much of the staff covering

has been applied, and it is possible now to
form some idea of what the structure will
look like when it is finished. It is the in-
tention of the contractor to push the
building throughout the winter, so that it
will be ready for interior decoration early
next year.
No landscape work on the Exposition
grounds has progressed more rapidly than
has been the case with the gardens sur-
rounding the French pavilion. These gar-

dens will be among the most elaborate
ever produced in this part of the world.
They will be divided between the rigid
French formal treatment and the easier
designs of the modern school.
During the last two weeks the rough
ground which will be occupied by the
gardens has been carefully surveyed and
blocked off. Already the intricate designs
of paths, flower beds, statuary, arbors
and other features have been marked out.

Along Skinner road the eastern boundary
of the site, a row of poplars has been
planted.
Similar rows of trees have been put in
place at the north and south extremities
of the reservation. The French garden-
ers are early at work, and remain on the
ground until darkness prevents further
work. They appear to take a pride and
interest in their work, and are anxious
that France make the best showing in
World's Fair gardens.

CANNON ORDERED
LABOR LEADER OUT.

Speaker of House Told Schulteis
Never to Enter His Room
Again.

RESENTED APPARENT INSULT.

Knights of Labor Legislative
Chairman, It Is Said, Tried to
Dictate Selection of Head
of Labor Committee.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Speaker Cannon,
resenting what he considered an insult
from John Herman Schulteis, chairman of
the National Legislative Committee of
the Knights of Labor, summarily ordered
Mr. Schulteis from the Speaker's room
at the Capitol to-day, with the parting in-
junction to the labor leader never to
darken his door again.
The incident occurred just before the
session of the House and the Speaker's
room was crowded with members at the
time.
"Mr. Cannon, I hear that you have
packed the committee against labor," be-
gan Schulteis.
"That remark is an insulting insinua-
tion," sharply replied "Uncle Joe." "The
committee will be composed of representa-
tive men, honest and fair."
"Oh, well, I don't expect any consid-
eration," said Schulteis, "but I want Mr.
Liberator appointed and now make the
demand."
"So, it is you who would pack com-
mittees," said the Speaker with em-
phasis, at the same time rising from his
chair and discarding his cigar. "I will
have you understand that committees are
not packed here by any one."
"You remember what you have done
against labor," said Schulteis in a more
menacing tone, "and you remember what
I did to you in your district."
These were the speaker's last words in
the Speaker's room, for then followed his
summary dismissal.
Mr. Schulteis made his first call upon
the Speaker several days ago, with the
demand that Representative Livernash of
San Francisco be made chairman of the
Committee on Labor, and that Repre-
sentative Wynn of the same city be made
a member of that committee.
As both these men are members of the
minority, Mr. Cannon explained to Mr.
Schulteis that their committee assign-
ments would depend on the recommenda-
tion of Representative Williams, the mi-
nority floor leader, but that it would be
impossible to make Mr. Livernash chair-
man of the committee, as the chairman-
ship would go to the majority.
Just as Mr. Schulteis went out, Sidney
Bieber, the Fire Marshal of the District
of Columbia, entered, bearing a miniature
brass cannon. As he placed the cannon
on the Speaker's desk he remarked: "Mr.
Speaker, it sometimes takes a little can-
non to protect a big Cannon."

LEADING TOPICS
—IN—
TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT
7:30 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 4:30.
THE MOON RISES THIS EVENING
AT 6:00.

GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS—MAY
WHEAT \$4.68 3/4c; MAY CORN 41c.
CHICAGO—MAY WHEAT 82c ASKED;
MAY CORN 42 3/4c BID.

For Missouri—Fair Saturday, Sun-
day fair; warmer.
For Illinois—Fair Saturday; colder
in extreme south. Sunday fair;
warmer.
For Arkansas—Fair Saturday; cold-
er in central and south. Sunday fair;
warmer.
For East Texas—Fair Saturday and
Sunday.
For West Texas—Fair Saturday, ex-
cept rain or snow in extreme west.
Sunday fair; warmer.

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His Trial.
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MAY REGULATE
TICKET BROKERS.

Bill Introduced to Prevent Sale
of Railroad Tickets Marked
"Not Transferable."

A bill was introduced at yesterday's ses-
sion of the Municipal Assembly to regu-
late the traffic of the brokers in St. Louis
in railroad tickets.
In substance the bill makes it a mis-
demeanor to sell tickets with the words
"not transferable" on them. The mini-
mum fine for each offense is fixed at \$20,
and the maximum is placed at \$50.
Provision is incorporated in the bill al-
lowing the Mayor to take up the license
of any ticket broker or others selling rail-
road tickets after having satisfied himself
through sworn statements that the law
is being violated.

HANNA TELLS ROOSEVELT
HE WILL NOT BE CHAIRMAN;
PRESIDENT'S VAIN APPEAL.

Three-Hour Conference at the White House Fails to Convince the
Ohio Senator That He Should Shelve His Presidential Aspirations
and Manage Roosevelt's Campaign—McKinley's Friend
and Chief Executive Have Come to the Parting of the Ways.

ILL HEALTH GIVEN AS EXCUSE FOR DECLINING OF THE POST.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Dec. 4.—President Roose-
velt and Senator Hanna have come to the
parting of the ways so far as the conduct
of the campaign of 1904 is concerned.
Senator Hanna has, with great reluc-
tance, declined to remain chairman of the
Republican National Committee next year,
whether Mr. Roosevelt is nominated, and
will not, therefore, manage the campaign
of his party for President.
This information was given to the Pres-
ident by Senator Hanna at a conference at
the White House to-night, which began
at 9 o'clock and lasted until 11.
Senator Hanna's decision will occasion
no surprise to those who have discussed
the matter with him during the last two
or three months.
It was fully expected by those acquaint-
ed with the temper in which Senator Han-
na returned from New York the day be-
fore yesterday to find that the President

had been suggesting that Perry S. Heath
retire from the secretaryship of the Na-
tional Committee in consequence of the
mention of him contained in the Bristol
report, and to be told that the adminis-
tration is doing all in its power to obtain the
confirmation of General Wood and the
further discrediting of Mr. Hanna's per-
sonal friend, Estes G. Hathbone, former
Director of Posts in Cuba.
Senator Hanna to-day refused to dis-
cuss anything with any of the Senators
except the Wood case, and he very frank-
ly told them that he had only just begun
to fight Wood, and purposed defeating his
nomination if possible.
The Senator between 8:30 and 9 o'clock
to-night went to the White House to keep
his engagement with the President. Sen-
ator Hanna's main objection to continuing
at the head of the National Committee
has been that his health would not stand
it. He is 66 years old.

VON BALLESTREM
HEADS REICHSTAG

Socialists, Snowed Under in Fight
for Vice President, For-
bear to Cheer.

Berlin, Dec. 4.—Count von Ballestrem
was to-day re-elected President of the
Reichstag, virtually unanimously.
In accepting his re-election as President
for another five years, Count von Bal-
lestrem said he doubted whether his
strength would outlast that period, but
so long as he held office he would maintain
the dignity of the Reichstag, "both from
within and without," referring doubtless
to the incidents of several years ago,
when the Reichstag records were altered
through outside influence.
The members of the Reichstag, except
the Socialists, heartily applauded the
Count's statements. The Socialists were
unable to forgive him for his severity
toward those who caused disorder within
the chamber.
Count von Ballestrem-Wernigerode was
elected first vice president, and Doctor
Paschas was elected second vice president.
Herr Singer, the Socialist candidate for
first vice president, received only sixty-
eight votes.

TO SEND MESSAGE MONDAY.

Roosevelt to Deviate From Time-
Honored Custom.

Washington, Dec. 4.—President Roose-
velt has finished writing his annual mes-
sage to Congress and the document has
been put into type with the usual pre-
cautions to secrecy.
The foremost interest will be manifested
in his discussion of foreign relations, in-
volving, as it must, the attitude of the
United States as to the far Eastern prob-
lem, the open door in Manchuria and the
new treaty with China; and, above all,
the recognition of Panama and the out-
look for the construction of the Isthmian
canal.
The President's message is usually not
sent to a new Congress until Tuesday,
but owing to the complete organization of
the House, as well as of the Senate, the
message is expected to be sent next Mon-
day.
Tom Rubey in Town.
Acting Lieutenant Governor Thomas L.
Rubey of Macon is in the city looking after
his political fences. During the day he
called on Congressman Vandiver at the
Folk headquarters. When I was in Kan-
sas City," he explained, "I went through
the City Hall, so I am trying to play even
and prove that I am running for Lieuten-
ant Governor and not mixing in anything
else."

BLAIR CASES WILL
BE SET TUESDAY.

Trial Not Expected Before
Spring as Legal Battle Is An-
ticipated in Preliminaries.

The Blair forgery cases will be set for
trial next Tuesday by Judge Daniel G.
Taylor of Division No. 9, to whom the
indictments were returned in the Grand
Jury's final report Thursday afternoon.
Judge McDonald of Division No. 8 will
impanel the December Grand Jury Mon-
day morning. As the Grand Jury which
indicted Blair worked under Judge Tay-
lor, it is believed that he will be the
trial judge in the cases, and that Clerk
Caspar Wolff will assign the cases to his
court.
It is not believed that the cases will be
tried before spring, although they, no
doubt, will be set for trial on some day
in January.
As stated in The Republic yesterday
morning, the defense probably will fight
the cases on the ground that the statute
of limitations is a bar to Blair's prosecu-
tion because of the fact that the alleged
forgeries were committed more than three
years ago. As an attorney, Mr. Blair is
reported to have the same opinion of the
matter, and the State will not go into
the cases without expecting one of the
hardest legal battles it has encountered.
Judge Thomas B. Harvey will be Blair's
chief counsel, and he will be assisted not
only by the defendant himself, but by
Judge Seddon, Henry T. Kent and John
F. Lee.
When the case is called for trial Judge
Harvey probably will have the assistance
of some other criminal lawyer, as neither
Mr. Lee, Judge Seddon nor Mr. Kent
makes a practice of appearing in criminal
court cases.
Mr. Blair's condition, according to in-
formation given out at Mullanphy Hos-
pital at midnight, was about the same as
it has been for a week past. He is said
to be convalescing.

CRANK IS SENT TO ASYLUM.

Man Who Threatened President
Makes Scene in Court.

New York, Dec. 4.—Kalman Foldesky,
who was arrested here on President
Roosevelt's visit last week for writing
threatening letters to the President, was
committed to-day by Justice Fitzgerald
in the Supreme Court to the Manhattan
State Hospital for the insane.
Foldesky made a scene in court by sud-
denly drawing a penknife and exclaiming:
"Off I am insane, why did the doctors
give me this?"
He was quickly disarmed. How he be-
came possessed of the weapon is not
known.

To-Morrow's Great Sunday Features.

You will be glad to preserve the beautifully tinted
pictures in the new Republic Sunday Magazine.
Heavy paper.

You must have "The World's Fair City Reviewed,"
a succinct, but complete, series of articles on the com-
mercial power of St. Louis as the city enters upon the
Exposition year. A section of the paper all to itself.

You must have the Annual Book Review, which
supplies to busy people an unbiased guide for finding
out what are the net results of the astonishing literary
activity of our time. Also a section to itself.

These three valuable features of to-morrow's
issue are wholly outside The Republic's regular news
and departments. The reader gets them as extra pleas-
ures of the Christmas period. To-morrow The Re-
public will be in a class of its own.